FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7-6 P. M. The gold market has been quiet to-day and the us were from 139% to 140%, with the closing as prior to the adjournment of the board o'clock at 140, following which sales were le at 130%, and the latest quotation on the street as 139% a 139%. There was an active borrowing and for coin and loans were made at rates vary-rom 1-32 to % per cent per diem for borrowing clearings amounted to \$64,662,000, the gold to \$1,646,384 and the currency balances 0,054. The receipts of gold and sliver of this im foreign ports in the first nine months of nt year aggregated \$5,918,721, while the cal of \$37,112,171. The exports from this port to reign ports during the same time amounted to o the extent of \$29,221,699. The Sub-Tressury dis \$16,525 in coin during the day in paym on the public debt. There was no ship-specie by the Cunard steamer. The favorabe although the course of the premium was not illy induenced thereby. United States bonds wever, affected favorably, the investment ecciving a fresh impetus, and in view of tooks in the country being comparatively h. The most noteworthy change in the present urn is the increase of more than three millions and t which settles the hitherto disputed question as to whether the government sold these bonds in on in the total debt is attributable to the m realized upon the sales of gold. But notwithstanding these sales the amount of coin in the Treasury has increased more than four millions and a quarter, and the coin owned by the casury nearly nine millions and a quarter. ore than three millions of three per cent cer-lestes and four millions and a quarter of cific Railway bonds were issued during the month, and allowance must be made for these last in esti-lasting the revenue and expenditures of the govern-ment as shown by the increase or decrease of the rpenditures of the government. More than four illions of compound interest notes were redeemed, and mainly in the three per cent certificates ars of the matured seven-thirty notes were also nced a million and three-quarters. The secret sales rs averse to giving the necessary publicity to is transactions Congress should so legislate as to peculically define his duties in this and all other imrtant particulars. The price of gold varied as fol-

and comes mainly from the dry goods trade. On the Stock Exchange there was a somewhat droop-ing market for railway shares during the forencon. but late in the afternoon there was a spasmodic movement in Eric, apparently engineered for the purpose of making a market to sell upon preparatory to a fresh break, as it is now a that there will be no contest for the control of the company at the election to be held on the 13th st., the opposition party having been hopelessly deated, and at this juncture we repeat ar warning to the public to leave this sacherous stock severely alone. Pacific Mail sould heavily from the previous advance, notwith-anding the announcement of the termination the opposition and favorable reports concerning e Pacific Mail Company and the prospects of ockholders. The pressure to realize carried the ice down to 125 at one time, and a very bearish beling was shown towards it on the street all day, here was considerable activity in Mariposa at improved quotations, the closing price being 18%. The mairman of the bondholders' investigating committee has published a letter to-day contradicting a statement made by a morning journal to the effect that the trustees of the estate hold the property for the sole benefit of the holders of Mariposa certificates until they are paid in full. The trust deed expressly provides that after the payment of dividends at the rate of ten per cent per annum upon outstanding certificates the trustees shall pay a half yearly dividend at the rate of eight per cent per annum upon the holders of the preferred stock of the Mariposa Company before anything can be applied

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these lines are carrying freight to and from Chicago at rates which are insufficient to pay running expenses. The dry goods trade is languid and prices are unsatisfactory to all but buyers, except for choice imported fabrics. The disposition of buyers is still to limit their purchases to their immediate wants.

At the commencement of business the stock market was barely steady and moderately active, and at the early session of the open board Erie sold at 48%; New York Central, 128%; Pacific Mail, 130%, and Marinosa preferred, 18%. At the first regular board Mariposa preferred, 18%. At the first regular board there was increased activity, but prices were gene-rally slightly lower, and on the call Reading closed rally slightly lower, and on the call Reading closed % higher than at the same time yesterday, Michigan Southern %, Cleveland and Pittsburg %, Northwestern preferred %, Milwaukee and St. Paul 1%, do. preferred 1%, Pacific Mail 3%, Quicksilver 3 and Mariposa preferred 1, while New York Central was 1 lower, Port Wayne %, Canton %, Western Union Telegraph %, Tennessee sixes, ex coupon, %, North Carolina sixes 1%, do., new issue, 1% and Missouri sixes ¾. Government securities were strong at an advance of % on the five-twenties of 1865 and 1867 and a fraction improvement in the other stocks. At the open board at one o'clock Pacific Mail was quiet at 128% a 129%, while Eric sold at 48% and New York Central at 127%, the market being barely steady in tone. At the second regular board there was Tork Central at 127%, the market being barely steady in tone. At the second regular board there was no material change in prices except for Pacific Mail, which declined to 129%. On the call Clevelana and Pittsburg closed & lower than at the first regular board, Northwestern preferred & Milly (Quicksitver 1%, Canton & Mariposa preferred & Mill (M. Canton & M. Mariposa preferred & Mill (M. Canton & M. Mariposa preferred & M. Tennessee sixes, and was used & M. Tennessee sixes, accompon, %. Government securities were steady at a further advance of % a % After the call Pacific Mail was pressed for sale, and, in the absence of a corresponding demand, the price Price advanced to 49% a log and Mariposa preferred 139%. During the remainder of the attennous there was considerable activity in Ede, which all vanced to 49% a log and at the close at six o'clock the following quotations were current.—New York Central 123% and Mariposa preferred 139%. Electrony and the close at six o'clock the following quotations were during the was advantaged by a log to preferred. Spot a spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner of the strength of the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner of the strength of the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner of the strength of the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the spatial strong to the decliner of the strong to the spatial strong to the decliner. The first produced the decliner of the strong to the spatial stro no material change in prices except for Pacific Mail, which declined to 126%. On the call

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The exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week ending October 6 and since the commencement of the year compare as follows with those of 1866 and 1867.—

1868. 1867. 1868. For the week.. \$2,930,151 \$2,672.657 \$3,072,568 Prev. reported.. 145,328,783 136,902,503 122,981,480

Since Jan. 1..\$148,258,984 \$139,775,160 \$126,054,048 SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

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No. 2 State.

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within the range of Sign. a Sign., the latter an out\_ade price. Rangoon was quiet at he. a Sign.

Signam.—The market for raw was quiet but firm at yesterday's price, viz.—IL. a 11 ign. for fall but good refining Cuba. Saise 606 hhds. at 12c. for Porto Rico, 11 ign. a 12g., for Cuba and 16g., for Demarara. Beings continued to ruic quiet at 16g. a 16 ign. for hard, 18 ign. z 18 ign. for soft white and 18 ign.

BEEDS.—Calcutts Harred was dull and nominal as about \$2 12 ign. gold. Great were dull and unchanged in value.

Tallow was in Pair demand and sales were effected of 30,000 has at 18c. 2 18 ign.

WHISKEY.—Location 50 bbis. The market was quiet and prices were gominal at \$1 50 a \$1 40, free.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Comparative Merits of Brooklyn and New Jersey Property, Suggesting Its Future Approclation—Sales Yesterday—A New York Down Town Let.

We published yesterday particulars of two large sales, one of Brooklyn property and the other of sites for suburban homes in Plainfield, N. J., both of which were in the sense of a good attendance, spirited competition and fair prices—a success highly spirited competition and fair prices—a success many gratifying to the respective firms of auctioneers having them in charge, as well as to their principals. Yesterday an additional tract of land adjacent to that disposed of by them the previous day was sold under the hammer by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co., being a portion of the estate of the late Mrs. C. Hart, at Plainfield, N. J., consisting of over 100 plots, of fifty feet front, and varying in depth from 180 to 300 feet, situated on streets and avenues now laid out. The sale, being by order of the execu-

causes which have produced the prevailing activity in property situated as this is and the conditions ng it in the market. These influences also exlarge sales of Brooklyn property, of which our yester-day's report gave an example, and others of which are announced. The rapid communication between New York city and towns situated like Plainfield furnished by the lines of railway over which the steam tractor russ uninterruptedly to the river side, connecting there with swift and powerful boats little likely to be delayed in their regular trips by any probable contingency of weather, bringing distant points into such close connection, would seem to give the Jersey side the advantage in the minds of New Yorkers driven from this island by the usurpations of trade to seek convenient homes elsewhere and thus suggest its more speedy development and superiority in the judgment of speculators. But there are other conditions operating in Brooklyn to counterbalance the disadvantages it suffers from the slow means of travel it affords from tha river to its suburbs. Among shees is one resulting from this very condition. The same facility afforded in New Jersey for the quick transportation of the business man from his home to his place of business renders it equally easy for him to obtain such articles of supply as he needs in the way of domestic stores, food, clothing and the like, in New York city, and thus these new towns now springing up in so many places will be for a long time nothing else than dormitories, whatever is needed for the comfort or sustenance of the residents being purchased here. Brooklyn from its extent, spreading over so large an area and reaching so far back from the river, with its limited means of transportation, is necessarily to a great degree fore, create a demand for suitable sites for business purposes, in consequence appreciating property so favorably located, which being thus improved self-sustaining. The necessities of local trade, therefore, create a demand for suitable sites for business purposes, in consequence appreciating property so favorably located, which being thus improved again appreciates property enjoying these conveniences for residents. The amount of manufacturing business carried on in Brooklyn and the number of persons consequently employed there render it also the most suitable place for their residence, the necessity of having to cross two rivers if they lived in Jersey making it, in regard to time, much the more convenient. Besides, there are many men working in New York who select Brooklyn in which to reside because of the facilities afforded them for travelling to and from their homes at any hour, a convenience which is yet to be provided on the other side. It is not necessary to refer here to the indusence exerted by the formation of Prospect Park and the carrying out of incidental improvements or the value of surrounding and neighboring property, as like our own Park and its concomitants, these affect a class who are alive to all the results in the way of appreciation likely to flow therefrom. These things being all considered and given due account it will be apparent that there is no competition whatever between the different districts now being stirred to such activity in there is no competition whatever between the differ-ent districts now being stirred to such activity in the real estate market by the rapid growth of New York. Each has its own peculiar advantages and special conditions operating to its advancement, while is the progress and increase of the metropolis

york. Each has its operating to its advancement, while in the progress and increase of the metropolis all will have a snare.

There was not much doing at the Exchange sales-room yesterday, the only matter of interest being the sale of a lot on Thomas street, between Church and West Broadway. This property was billed with a reference to the proposed extension of Thomas street to Broadway, which contingent improvement may have operated to the advantage of the seller.

The following were the

Sales of Real Estate Yesterday.

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New YORK PROPERTY, BY A. JOURNEAY.

Lot, 25.12103, n s of Thomas st, 130 ft w of Church st, with the building thereon, known as No 16, 217,300 of the purchase more than the common state of the

Real Estate Notes. way of Chicago, and capitalists are buying property upon it with that view. One man owns a mile of frontage. It is to be ninety feet wide its entire

length.

A lot twenty feet front and twenty feet in depth A lot twenty feet front and twenty feet in depth, on which is erected a substantial building, on the south of Madison, near Main street, Madison, Tenn., known as the Gayoso Savings Bank property, was recently sold at auction for \$22,760. Major John H. Bills was the purchaser.

The commissioners appointed to regulate, grade and macadamize the old Boston post road have received the report from the engineers in charge of the work and will probably very soon advertise for proposals and begin the work.

Philip Dater, of East Morrisania, has sold his stone mansion and pleasure grounds, comprising twenty-six and a half acres of land, ornamented with majestic shade trees, shrubbery and choice flowers, to Edward Willis for \$130,000.

A New Jersey paper says:—Land lying along the Pemberton and Hightstown Railroad, which was sold a few years since at prices ranging from twenty to sixty dollars per acre, is worth to-day \$200 per acre.

acre.
Mr. S. N. Pike has disposed of the lot on the north-east corner of Sycamore and Yeatman streets, Cin-chinati, 55x165 1-7 feet, to Mills, Johnson & Co. for \$100,000.

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Seven fine blocks of Mansard roof dwelling houses are now in course of completion in New Haven.

Great activity provails in the real estate market in Chicago. Sales of suburban lots are held by suctioneers in the evening. "South side" property is commended by local journals as a safe favestment, and referred to as much sought after.

The following late sales of real estate at Richmond, Va., show the progress of material reconstruction:—

Brick tenement on n sof Broad st, between 8th and 10th its, for \$4,250, cash. Small brick tenement n of Marshai st, between Gilmer and Gibbon st, \$995. Two tenements in Butterworth's row, on 2d st, between Canal and Byd ste, \$1,90s. Lot on Nicholson st, at Rocketts, 100 ft front at \$3 per foot, \$300. Four framed tenements on Bloody Run st, \$1,700. 137%, acres land on Chariottesville plank road, 7 miles from the city, with plan improvements, \$1405. Faran of \$33 acres, with good improvements, half mile from Ashland, in Hanover county, \$4,000. Brick dwelling on 7th st, between City and Leigh its, \$4,750 lay 1870. Lot on 6 th st, Navy Bill, \$1,126 ft, at \$8 per foot, \$248. Framed house on Main st, between Madison and Moorce, 25s tween 2th and 2th sts, \$1,150. Large brick tempenent at n we or of Cary and lith sts, \$1,21,110 ft, \$1,275, cash. Small framed house on Main st, butween Madison and Moorce, 25s to 15 th, \$385. Gien Ellen, with handsome tmprovements and \$0 acres of land, two miles west of the city \$10,000, cash. Brick tenements in frame tenements in rear, at n 6 cor of Broad and 5th sts, \$2,1188 ft, \$15,358 50.

Official Transfers of Real Estate Yesterd

Tansyms in New York City.

East Broadway, a con New B. wery, 36,7245-369.

Lots Nos 500 and 581 Church farm, 30:100.

Grand et, No 580, 185:25.

Pearl et, no, 112 Te of Chambers et, 20,3224:38:11.5.

Shariff at, a s, 103 ft no of Stanton, 100:2809.

Shariff at, a s, 103 ft w of av D. 92.256.

14th et, c s, 371 ft e of av A. 842:103.

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Classon av, wa, 6.3 ft s of Wyckoff st, 185.10x197x121.9x
187.

DeKalb av, n a, 50 ft e of Reed av, 28x100.

Johnson and Haitic av, n w corner, 78x100.

Sigel av, w s, 300 ft s of Ridgewood av, 25x100.

Union av, cs, 50 ft n of Ridgewood av, 25x100.

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Lease Exconned in BROOKLYN.

Grand st, s, lot between Ewen and Leonard sts, 8

years, per year.

THANSYER IN QUERN'S COUNTY—JAMAICA.

Madison st, w s, lots 188, 185, 187, adjoining Stanley's.

HEAVEOWN. Lot 414, Payntar's map, 25110.

College av, w s, 107 ft a w of Finamer's av, 2 acres.

Lot 106, map Strattonport, 502100. 

MARINE TRANSFERS.

The following is a statement of the marine trans-

lusive:—				
Date.	Class-Name.	Tonnage.	Share.	Price.
et. 8 let. 6 let. 6 let. 5 let. 5	Schooner B. F. Woolsey Sloop Comet. Canal boat Roanoke. Schooner W. B. Knapp. Schooner Laura White. Schooner Helle Schooner Helle Canal boat F. B. Littlejohn.	115.81 29.54 39.26 86.36 43.56	5-16 Whole Whole 8-24 Whole Whole 1-2 Whole	\$1,875 600 2,568 1,000 8,800 650 7,000

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

Active vs. Union.

The small number of the lovers of base ball who attended the game between the Actives and Unions due time, and going into the contest in good earnest ceedingly sharp. On the Union side there were but five misplays and on the Active side but six. The batting was not very heavy, as the pitching by both Pabor and Walker was good and steady. There was not much anxious excitement shown during the game until the last innings, when the Actives went to the bat, needing only three runs to win. Walker, first striker, was captured in a foul fly by Wright, who had previously changed out with Birdsall. H. Keiley got to first base by a good hit; then Vanderwerken was permitted to retire, as he tipped the bail lightly and Wright nipped it tightly on the bound. Redmond, W. Keiley and Haines all got their bases on their hits, and H. Keiley and Redmond succeeded in scoring, thus making the game a tie, with two men on the buses. Collins had been injured by being secidentally run into and had withdrawn on the seventh inning, and Lyons had been substituted in his place. Everything depended on Lyons making a good hit, and of course the players and in fact all present were "on the anxious seat." But the weight of the responsibility hung so heavily on the bat that it was drawn below the ball three times that Lyons swung it, and Wright catching the bail as it bounded ended the game for the Actives. The struggle now for the Actives was to dispose of the Unions with a blank, while the latter went in to not hard and win. It may here be remarked, by way of parenthesis, that the Union blue had appeared by degrees on the heads of some of the Union nine, and whe a culing man's head looks blue it is to signify "ind" igo." As remarked, the fight now was 'n bring on a tenth innings. Reynolds, the first striker, popped the ball up near first base, and Hen. Cy Kelley took care of it. "There goes one for it," we is striker, popped the ball up near first base, and Hen. Cy Kelley took care of it. "There goes one for it," we is remarked by many. Goldle took the bat and so on sent a "trimmer" down through the timothy at I et field and got around to third base. "Keep & im there!" The Actives tried we

have sent Austin and Martin home and have given Wright three or four bases had itogers not gauged it well and held it firmly when it came to him, thus ending the game. It would undoubtedly be inviduous to particularize the general piay of any of the contestants, as each and every man did all, whin few slight exceptions, that was to be done in good

Poul bound catches—W. Kelley s, Wright s, Waker I.
Out on fouts—Actives 7, Unions 8.
Struck outs—Lyons (for Collins) L.
Umpire—Mr. Eimendorf, of the Excelsior Club.
Scorers—Messar. Hebbard and Lenh.
Time of game—One bour and fifty-fer minutes.

Base Ball Notes.

The Tri-Mountains, of Boston, defeated the St. Lawrence Club yesterday in the tournament at Malone, N. Y., with a score of 20 to 11. The Empires should endeavor to be on hand today for a general rally. The Independents play the Mohawks to-day at the

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

Muster and Inspection of the Eighth Regi-

Capitoline.

The Eighth regiment N. G. S. N. Y. was yesterday reviewed and inspected at Tompkins square by Briga-dier General H. Liebenau, Inspector General on the Governor's staff, and was afterwards mustered by Major O. H. Wentworth, of the Third brigade. The regimental line was to have been formed in the square at two o'clock, but it was not until nearly three that the stirring music of the band announced the near approach of the regiment. Filing through

square at two o'clock, but it was not until hearly three that the stirring music of the band announced the near approach of the regiment. Filing through the west gate by fours the battalion marched across the square and formed in order of battle on the east side. Its appearance indicated that although there was a considerable failing off in numbers since last parade the rank and file had not forgotten the lessons learned in last season's drill. The marching was very good, and the men behaved very steadily in the ranks.

The ranks having been opened and the battalion prepared for the review. Major Wentworth acted as reviewing officer, received the salute, and accompanied by General Varian, proceeded to the right of the battalion and passed to the left in the usual way, returning to the front of the line at the completion of the tour of review. General Liebenau here came on the ground and took position as inspecting officer. The ceremony of the salute having terminated, the oattalion was formed into column of companies and the march past commenced. A great many mistakes were made in this movement. In the first place the markers were not properly posted, and a good deal of the confusion that ensued was from this cause. The companies marched well—especially the first and second—but the time was enturely too quick. Many of the officers, those of the first division particularly, saluted in a very ungainly and unsoldierlike fashion. Considering that officers have no other use for their swords than to salute superior officers, it would seem reasonable that they should be able to do that with some degree of grace and accuracy. The first company, Captain Clark, wheeled out of line after the band, and the error was not discovered until it was too late to rectify it. The other companies, of course, had to follow at the same pace, and although an effort was made to again distance to the left of the original position the battalion sintled. The best control of the best possible order when whealed by companies, of course, had

mustered by Major Wentworth, with the following

regiment.

The last companies mustered were marched off the ground shortly before five o'clock and the crowd which had gathered to witness the parade took its departure.

The Thirteenth regiment, National Guard, Colonel Jourdan will appear in the new full dress uniform and assemble for parade at the City Armory Brooklyn to-day at three o'clock.

The Ninth regiment, National Guard, will be reviewed and inspected to-day at Tompkins square. Line will be formed at half-past one o'clock.

THE CAMBLE POISONING CASE.

Efghth Day-Margaret Winkler's Testim

Continued.
The preliminary examination in this case was continued on Tuesday before Justice Bogert, Nanuet, Rockland county, N. Y. The absence of the interpreter through whoin Margaret Wrinkler, the German domestic in the Gambie family, was designed to be further examined, until a late hour in the afterproceedings that the patience of both court and attendants was taxhausted. There were present Henry Daily, Jr., and H. B. Fenton for the prosecution, vehile C. P. Hodman and H. L.

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reputable house at No. 33 East Houston street, took his wife, Anna, to the St. Francis Hospital, in Fifth street, a few days ago. In a very feeble state of health, and placed her under the care of Dr. Weber, the physician in charge. He administered such medicines as in his opinion the case demanded, but they seemed to have little or no effect, and the patient grew worse until Monday, when death ensued. A certificate setting forth that tenanic convulsions was the cause of death, being procured by the husband of deceased was presented to the Board of Health, and some suspicions of irregularity having been excited a burial permit was denied and the matter turned over to Coroner Flynn for investigation. The body of Mrs. Ochsenforth was accordingly removed to the Morgue, when a post-mortem examination was subsequently made. The presence of poison in the system could not be decided to a certainty, and the stomach and contents, with other internal organs, were taken in charge for analysis. By order of beputy Coroner Knox Roundsman Ruscher, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, last night arrested Ochsenforth, the husband of deceased, on suspicion of having caused her death. The prisoner, who is a native of Prussia, is thirty-four years of age. He betrays much fear and seems greatly excited over the matter, his statement relative to the sickness and death of his wife being contradictory. Ochsenforth says that five or six years ago he married his wife out of a disreputable house, and that they have not lived happily together.

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The United States schoolsnip Portsmouth, J. S. Skerrett, commanding, arrived at this port yesterday from Chesepeake Bay, via Delaware Breakwater. She made the ron in seven days. The following is She made the run in seven days. The following is the list of her officers:—Commander, J. S. Skerrett; Lieutenant Commanders. L. Kempff, E. N. Kellogg, W. W. Hendrickson and J. B. Coghian; Master, G. M. Book: Ensign, E. T. Strong; Surgeon, N. L. Bates; Paymaster, G. de F. Barton: Boatswain, Isaac T. Choate; Gunner, G. W. Omenseller; Carpenter, W. Barnard; Sallmaker, G. D. Macy; Captain's Clerk, J. A. Kirkland; Paymaster's Clerk, Charles H. Wright; Mates, Daniel Ward, M. K. Henderson, William H. Baldwin, A. J. Jennings and C. A. Young.

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The marine general court martial of which Colonel Matthew R. Kintzing is president and Pirst Lieufenant Lyman P. French is judge advocate, and which askenbigd on the 24th uilt, is still in session at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The gunboat Yanthe went into commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard on the 1st inst. The following named officers have reported for duty on board:—Lieutenant Commander, Robert Boyd, commanding; Lieutenant Commander and Executive Officer, Honry Tailman; Lieutenant, Edwin White; Master, Francis M. Barber; Ensign, Fred. W. Crocker; Assistant Surgeon, J. D. Smith; Assistant Paymaster, J. R. Carmody; First Assistant Regineer, G. D. Emmons; Second Assistant Engineer, H. M. Quig and T. L. Vandersliee; Third Assistant Engineer, W. S. Moore. The steam sloop Lancaster is slowly fitting out for sea at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The New Hampshire, an old three decker, is now the receiving ship at the same station.

The old frigate St. Lawrence is used at the Marine Barracks.

Before the war nearly 2,000 men were employed in various occupations in the Norfolk Navy Yard, while at the present time the number does not exceed four hundred men all told.

NATIONAL UNITARIAN CONFERENCE.

The fourth meeting of the National Conference of Unitarian and other liberal Christian churches was held yesterday at Irving Hall. The attendance was unusually large, about 500 delegates and over 200 ntatives of different societies connected with the organization being present, many of whom were accompanied by their lady relatives and friends. The Hon. T. D. Ellot, of New Bedford, presided over the deliberations of the Convention, and the Rev. R. Laird Collier, of Chicago, and John D. Wells, of Quincy, Mass., officiated as secretaries. The meeting iclusion the president made an addr already accomplished by the Conference, expressed the conviction that it was destined to be the means of doing an incalculable amount of good in the future and urged its members to greater energy, exertion and harmony of action.

The report of the Council of the National Conference, which was read by the Rev. E. E. Hale, of

ston, stated that the most important work of the Syracuse Conference was the establishment of a system of local conferences, which now extends throughout the country. The New Hampshire Association and the Maine and Western Conferences have continued their energetic operations. The Western Conference has formed a close alliance in missionary work with the American Unitarian Association. The short life of the National Conference even is already long enough to show that the efforts made will be largely rewarded. There are no statistics which properly represent the growth of liberal sentiment in religion through the land, because such sentiment exists largely in districts of scattered population, and because the steady demand made in the cities of the Middle States and the West for the establishment of new churches of our faith cannot be understood by those who do not see the correspondence of the secretaries of the Unitarian Association at Boston and Chicago. An increase of eighty-three churches has ensued since the Conference of 1895, equal to thirty per cent in three years and a half. Churches should be placed in centres of influence, as university towns and cities. Every city of more than 50,000 inhibitants has now at least one Unitarian church. The new churches are well supported, but contributions to the central treasury are few. Within six years twelve Unitarian churches in Boston have undertaken the erection of new church edifices much larger than before occupied, or have supplemented them by the erection of chapels. The theatre meetings in several cities have been very successful. In Boston case Sunday a theatre congregation outnumbered those of the thirteen Unitarian churches have met but little success, but attempts at schools have met with a better result, especially in connection with the Free dmen's Commission and the Soldier's Memorial Society. The orthodox Protestant churches have gradually withdrawn from these organizations and the Catholics never joined them at all.

At the conclusion of the above report the Rev. W. G. Scandlin, of Grafton, Mass., opened a discussion on the working of the local conference regards the success lavedy attai

nation.

The Rev. C. A. Stapleton, of Chicago, suggested that a committee of three laymen and two clergymen be appointed by the Conference to consider the present condition and wants of the Meadville Theological School and decide whether it be for the best interests of the school to transfer it to some more western locality; said committee to be appointed by the President and to report to the Western Conference at Hs next meeting.

The Conference will reassemble at half-past nine this moring.

NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. The nineteenth anniversary of the American Bible Union was yesterday celebrated in the Mariners' Temple, the President, T. M. Armitage, D. D., occupying during the proceedings the chair.

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The annual report of the Board was read by the Rev. W. H. Wyckoff, LL. D. The report says that the work upon the Old Testament is steadily progressing. The Book of Proverbs, the publication of which was suspended on account of the war after more than seven-eighths of it had been stereotyped, will soon be completed and issued from the press. The total receipts slightly exceed in amount those of the preceding year.

In the States of Massachusetts and Connecticut 33,000 was subscribed towards the society in a single year. Accounts from California and Oregon are most gratifying.

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In the Treasurer's report the following, among other items of expense during the past year, are noted:—

For the publication and distribution of the English Scriptures, \$23,109; Chinese Scriptures, \$400; agental salaries and expenses, \$5,416; purchase of Bible House, \$6,106; grants and donations to freedmen. \$8,202; internal revenue taxes, \$148. The total expenses during the year were \$50,177; the total receipts, \$67,301.

A motion that the report be adopted was put to the meeting and carried. Several addresses were delivered by gentlemen present commendatory of the revised edition, and expressing the assurance that in the course of a very short time it was bound to supersede the old translation, which was in a great many places exceedingly obscure and ambiguous to the ordinary reader.

Mr. Yeaman, who spoke, said that the Baptist Union organization was destined to be the great educator of the public conscience in this country.